

# The Montana Post.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 13th.

A. Cameron Hunt, Governor of Colorado, has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 26, 1898, as a day of Thanksgiving and Turkey. As a high toned, logical expression of religious convictions, it exceeds the Presidents. We suspect Mr. Hunt has a larger gobble in his mind's eye than Mr. Johnson.

The dispatches a day or two since mentioned the case of Miss Beeker, of London, who claims the right to vote at the ensuing parliamentary election. The case in point is a test one, it being held by many that the English statutes entitled women to suffrage. Queen Victoria, Disraeli and many leading politicians are strongly in favor of female suffrage, and it is not improbable that England will, if she has not, extend the ballot to the sex whose representative is on the throne.

Recollect, gentlemen, you are in Montana and not at Oberlin or Lowell. — *Gazette.*

We are aware of the fact, but Hon. Jas. M. Cavanaugh, the peripatetic political gymnast, who does the Democratic Delegate business for Montana was in Lowell a short time since speaking his piece, and informed us that he was most courteously treated. We are in Montana truly, and shall write just about as we please and take chances. Recollect, gentlemen, that you are in Helena, and not in Louisville or Camilla.

"Bro. Cannon" of the *Deseret News*, discourses eloquently of the extravagance of women. Hear him:

At present the inexorable law of fashion requires that our ladies shall lay aside their good, comfortable and healthy bonnets which they have been using, and wear in their stead a small bunch of lace and artificial flowers, which serve the purpose of a bonnet no better than an inverted tea saucer worn on the head would. No matter how many good bonnets a lady may have had at the time this new fashion made its appearance, they must all be discarded or altered to suit the new style, or she had to incur the odium of being unfashionable! And this, too, among the Latter-day Saints in Utah Territory! The rule of fashion is being acknowledged among our ladies more and more every year, and they submit to the tyranny of the milliners and dressmakers of Paris, London and New York, and follow their examples in matters of dress, almost as meekly and unresistingly as though their salvation depended upon their obedience. There is something radically wrong in this, and the practice calls loudly for reform, and we hope that before long we shall have it among both sexes.

Now may it not be that Bro. Cannon is hasty in condemnation and partial in judgment. We have heard wonderful diatribes against feminine fashion and dress, but Salt Lake City in Utah Territory is not suffering from any great extravagance in this respect. As a rule the Mormon women are abominably, shabbily clothed. On the other hand the men in Salt Lake dress well, and Brigham Young is the best dresser, we believe, in Utah. Whatever moiety of fashionable extravagance there is among Mormon women, Brigham's wives and daughters are accountable for. They are the leaders of the ton. Women possess a natural and commendable pride in their personal appearance. Their love of the beautiful finds expression in the neatness of their homes and dress, and neither evidences too extravagant gratification among the saints. Compel the wearing of coarse, colorless, untidy gowns, or antediluvian bonnets, and you break a pride that is sinless. Even if the saints consider a woman a mere family convenience for making bread and populating Zion—a kind of domestic machine, to be run as economically as possible, they can't run the institution on much less gingham than is now used. Wouldn't it be as advisable for each man to take a few less wives and permit them to gratify their natural taste for neatness and tidiness in a few more store clothes and fewer homilies against milliners and dress makers.

## CORN IN MONTANA.

EDITORS POST.—I see in the daily Post of Oct. 30, an article on agriculture in which is stated "The only crop we cannot raise is Indian corn." I send you a sample of meal made from corn grown in Bitter Root Valley, on the farm of Jas. M. Burley, and ground at the Fort Owen flour mill. Mr. B. informs me that it is a successful crop yielding from thirty to forty bushels to the acre.

Yours respectfully,  
C. G. BIRDSEY.  
Blackfoot, Nov. 4th, 1898.  
We yield the point with pleasure. The sample forwarded us is of the finest quality, and the yield per acre is certainly gratifying. Still, this is an exceptional case, for it has generally been believed that corn-growing in Montana was impracticable, owing to the shortness of the season. If its culture has been successful in any other locality in Montana, as a crop, we should be pleased to be informed of it.

A Tuolumne city correspondent of the *Stockton Independent* says a noted desperado named Thomas Murray, who had been on a spree for some days, was found dead in a straw stack on Sunday morning. On Tuesday morning a shooting affray took place between Frank Newman and Jake Crampton, in which the latter was shot in the shoulder by the former.

## RECEPTION OF THE ELECTION RETURNS IN GALENA.

Scene in Mr. Washburne's Parlor—Gen. Grant Surrounded by his Neighbors.

From the *Galea Gazette*, Oct. 16.

Never in the political history of the country has a more intense interest been felt in election returns than was manifested by all parties on Tuesday night last. The result of that "day's business" was substantially to settle the Presidential election, and it was so regarded by all parties. Interesting as the result could be to the masses of the people, it is fair to presume that the anxiety felt by the candidates was not less intense than that experienced by their friends. The Republican candidate for President being one of our own citizens, the excitement here among the friends of Gen. Grant, on Tuesday evening, was very great, as may readily be supposed. The Western Union Telegraph Company placed their wires in the residence of the Hon. E. B. Washburne, which is near the main line. Early in the evening all the machinery was duly arranged in Mr. Washburne's library, and soon Gen. Grant came in, accompanied by his two aids, Gen. Comstock and Gen. Bache, and by his personal friend, the Hon. I. N. Morris of Quincy. Many of the personal friends of the General began to drop in anxious to hear the news. For some time the mysterious little machine chattered about almost everything, except elections, and conversation touching results went on vigorously. Mr. Knight, the young operator from Chicago, listened to catch the first sound of the returns. He seized his pencil and writes rapidly. Conversation suddenly stops, and profound silence reigns. Gen. Grant, seated in a cosy arm-chair, puff away unconcernedly at his cigar. The first dispatch is that of Gen. Grant, from ex-Speaker Grow, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee. He reads it over to himself and hands it to Mr. Washburne, who reads it to the company. It announces the severity of the contest, and the certainty of a Republican victory in the State. A murmur of applause and cries of "That is good." The Associated Press report then announces the result in words and township and counties. Mr. Washburne's table is covered with the returns of former elections, and estimates and comparisons are quickly made, and gains and losses ascertained. And then comes a private dispatch to Mr. Washburne from Col. McClure of Pennsylvania, saying that the old Keystone State is true to the memories of Gettysburg. This has scarcely been read when an eloquent dispatch from Col. Forney to Gen. Grant further announces a glorious triumph in Pennsylvania. And now comes the figure sent by the Hon. Wm. Kemble, of Philadelphia, a member of the Republican National Committee, and all is as "merry as a marriage bell." With the private messages comes the Associated Press report, giving inkling from different parts of Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Nothing from Indiana. "Thirty thousand Republican majority in Ohio," is ticked out, and that intelligence is scarcely read before we are told that "Valley Forge is a good thing." "Good, good." And then Ashley defeated. "What does that mean? That is bad." Stephens is elected over Cary, says the next dispatch. "Good—spurious workings are played out." Eggleston is elected by a small majority. [Ben. is a good fellow.] The next dispatch is to Gen. Bache, from John Russell Young, managing editor of the New York Tribune, who says our majority in Pennsylvania will be 10,000. [That looks well, Young knows.] But now the operator hands a dispatch to Mr. Washburne; he runs his eye over it and says sharply: "What does this mean? All voice are silent and he reads: Indications now are that the Democrats have carried Philadelphia by a small majority. [That endangers the State, says one. Oh! it's a Copperhead report says another.] No, responds still another. It comes from a trustworthy source. The friends in the room become nervous, but Gen. Grant puffs away undisturbed. Why don't they hear from the West? Where is Allegheny? I fear our fellows in Philadelphia have gone off at half-cock, says an impatient gentleman. The telegraph now gives us Ohio returns, but they are comparatively barren. No interest as that State is considered safe. Yet only ten thousand majority is now claimed—a reduction of more than one half from the first report; and then Gibson is defeated. Eggleston is elected by a small majority. [That is a good thing.] "Gone up." The next report yet from Indiana. Why don't we hear something from the Hoosiers? Where is Colfax? This thing is getting a little uncomfortable," suggests a gentleman on the end of the table. "Waiting retail were now coming in from Indiana, and they are not bad; the State seems safe. But the cloud of the 8,600 majority in Philadelphia is not yet lifted. The telegraph ceases to talk election returns—speculation ceases, but the anxiety to hear further from the Keystone State becomes most oppressive. The operator seizes his pencil, and all realize that something important is coming. The dispatch is handed to Mr. Washburne—every man is intent. He reads it nervously. A gasp of delight is certainly given Republican by small majority, and the Republican State ticket is elected by 30,000 majority. Every man in the room, save the candidate, jumps to his feet, and three cheers go up with such a vim and power as almost raise the ceiling. Every one is intensely excited except Gen. Grant, who puffs away the same as ever. Further from Indiana: "State claimed by the Republicans by 10,000 majority." Nebraska now comes in with 1,500 or 2,000 majority. The gentlemen in the room are no longer seated. Every man is talking. "The business is settled. Galea has the next President, sure. We can now go home and sleep soundly." "But," quickly remarks another, "how is it about this 3,000 Democratic majority in Philadelphia?" "Oh! that's played out. Kemble telegraphs the true returns, and he knows." Music is heard. The news of our success has reached the anxious multitude at the Gazette office, and the Lead Mine Band soon made its appearance in front of Mr. Washburne's residence. After two or three patriotic airs, cries went up for "Grant," and soon the General appeared on the piazza and bowed his acknowledgments, and Mr. Washburne delivered an earnest congratulatory speech. He was followed by the Hon. Mr. Morris in a few eloquent words, when further cheers were given, and the band struck up "A-t-e-o'clock in the morning." Mr. Washburne's guests bade him good cheer.

THE REIGN OF AUTUMN.  
The rust is over the red of the clover,  
The green is under the gray.  
And down the hollow the deer-winged swallow  
Is flying away and away.  
Fled are the roses, dead are the roses,  
The glow and the glory done.  
And down the hollow the deer-winged swallow  
Is flying away and away.  
In place of summer, a dream new comes,  
His comes state renews.  
A crimson splendor instead of the tender  
Daisy, and the darling dews.  
But oh, the sweetness, the full completeness,  
That under his reign are born!  
Russet and yellow in apples mellow,  
And wheat, and millet, and corn,  
His frosts so hoary touch with glory  
Maple, and oak, and thorn;  
And rising and falling, his winds are calling,  
Like a hunter through his horn.  
No thrifty sower but just a mower  
That comes when the day is done.  
With warmth a beaming and gold a gleaming,  
Like sunset after the sun.

## THE WEST.

St. Joe, Mo., has a haunted house.  
The shaft on the Imperial Empire mine is down 1,025 feet.  
Coal sells at \$22.50 to \$25.00 per ton in Salt Lake City.

T. M. Cagney was stabbed recently in Hannibal, Mo., by Cornelius Collins.  
Parepa was in Virginia, Nevada, October 25.

Salt Lake sexton's report for October, 1898. Males 47, females 23; of these, adults, 20; children, 50.  
Daniel Cantus accidentally shot himself at Hot Springs, Nevada, recently. Recovery doubtful.

Jeremiah Devine, of Cache-la-Poudre was accidentally shot and killed at Cheyenne, Oct. 29.

A son of Mr. Guin, West Plum creek, township, Colorado, was killed by a horse, Oct. 23.

In Waterloo, Cal., October 23, a man named Rosecrans, committed suicide by blowing out his brains.

DIED.—On Saturday, Oct. 31, in Salt Lake City, the infant son of Theodore F. and Augusta E. Tracy, aged two months.

The ultra Democrats of Wyoming talk of General Clampt, Special Mail Agent for Delegate to Congress.

Lieut. commander John J. Mitchell, of the U. S. steamer Saganaw, a native of Nantucket, Mass., was murdered in San Francisco, Oct. 21.

A report from Camp McDermitt, says the Winnemucca Argonaut of October 22, states that the old Chief, Winnemucca, is dead.

The *Republican* gives an account of the accidental shooting of Mr. J. M. Howard of Omaha, on Thursday, by his own pistol. He was severely wounded.

Workmen, under instructions from the City Supervisors, are dismantling public buildings in San Francisco injured by the earthquake.

All the wooden houses in San Francisco, located on the hills, have been rented since the great earthquake, people preferring them to the brick edifices.

Thomas Turner, the stage driver who upset in going down the John Day Hill, Oregon, recently, has since died of his injuries.

A shooting affray occurred at Gilmer, (Bear River), a few nights ago. Mike Ryan, Sam. Tunnell, Tom. Taylor and John Harrigan, were all severely shot in their legs.

Rev. John Francis, of San Francisco, representing the American Baptist Home Mission Society, was invited to preach in the Tabernacle, at Salt Lake, last Sunday, by Brigham Young. That is a new kink for the Prophet.

Bridget Welch, aged 43, was found dead in her bed in Austin, Nevada, Oct. 29. Verdict of coroner's jury—died from effects of habitual intemperance. — *Reverie.*

The total cost of the great Illinois and St. Louis bridge, including land and improvements, is set down at \$4,500,000. It is anticipated that it will be completed in 1870 or 1871.

Mr. Thomas, associate editor of the *Denver News* says Mr. Hollister, editor-in-chief, left for the mountains Oct. 27th, leaving "two day's editorials on hands." We would think that an ample supply on that subject.

The Spiritualists of Oregon recently held a meeting in Salem and organized a State Convention, choosing Col. Taylor, of Astoria, President. The constitution recognizes women as voters, office holders and co-workers in all Spiritual associations and reforms.

The San Francisco *Dramatic Review* says that Thomas Maguire has conveyed his interest in the Opera House to Sherry Corlynn and E. F. Bert, the latter gentleman being a proprietor of the Olympic Melodion. Maguire goes East, perhaps to remain permanently.

The Cheyenne *Argus* learns that the average weight of mail matter that passes over the U. P. R. R. for distribution from Salt Lake and west, is forty hundred weight per day. Mail matter for China, Sandwich Islands, Japan and Alaska, is distributed at San Francisco.

The San Francisco Union Demonstration, Tuesday night, Oct. 27, was the most imposing affair of the kind ever witnessed in that city. It was ten thousand strong, and was possessed of many peculiarly attractive features.

H. M. Hook telegraphed the Cheyenne *Leader*, Oct. 30: "It is reported that on the night of the 28th inst. the Vigilantes hung J. A. Moore, J. K. Gillman, P. W. McMannis, J. A. Morrow, Dan Casement, and three others, names not known." Scarcely.

A dispatch, dated Marysville, October 22, says: Rufus Sweet, the murderer of Dr. B. Gray, in this city, on the morning of July 4th last, escaped from the county jail last night, by digging through the wall of the cell in which he was confined and sealing the outside walls.

The *Enterprise* says both Carl and Parepa Rosa have caught the White Pine fever. They either took it from handling some pieces of rock taken from one of the White Pine mines, or by conversing with infected persons—they hardly know which, but they have got it. Parepa Rosa's voice is much affected by it—all her tones are at least ninety per cent. silver, without a trace of the base metal.

Gilmer City, (Bear River), is one thousand miles west of Omaha, three hundred miles west of Laramie, nine hundred east of San Francisco and eighty-five east of Salt Lake. — *Index.*

A letter bearing the following superscription was recently received at the Silver City Post office from Iowa:

"Augustus Jones, a Wehfoot scrub.  
To whom this letter wants to go.  
Is chopping cordwood for his grab  
In Silver City, Idaho."

We are sorry to announce that Judge Leland met with an unfortunate accident this morning. While ascending a flight of stairs he lost his balance and fell quite a distance, breaking his leg in the descent. — *Colorado, Central, Herald.*

A correspondent of the *Sacramento Union*, writing from Yreka, Oct. 23d, says it is feared Daniel Ream, County Collector, and Cyrus Dotson, have been killed by Indians or murdered for their money. A company of twenty-three armed men are in search for them in Surprise Valley.

A marriage was to have taken place in Suisun, California, one day last week, but the bridegroom failing to make his appearance at the appointed time, one of the guests went to hunt him up, found him in a whisky mill, and "endeavored to punch his head." Three rounds were fought, and the guest was "cleaned out." The marriage did not come off.

The Salt Lake *Reporter* of October 31, says the accident which resulted in the death of Shade Collyer, occurred on the western descent of Yellow Creek Hill. It is supposed the team got at too high a rate of speed in starting down the hill. Collyer was thrown from the coach and his neck dislocated. Of the nine passengers in the coach but two sustained any injury. Gen. J. W. Clampt and J. Q. Knowlton, and they but slight ones. The deceased was a careful and experienced driver, and had been driving stage on the overland off and on for about eight years. His home was in Carlisle, Illinois.

The Territorial *Enterprise* says the new town of Argenti, to which the Central Pacific Railroad is now completed, is situated about eight miles east of the mouth of Reese river, therefore is 338 miles east of Sacramento. As yet, however, passengers are carried no farther than Wadsworth, for the reason that there are no houses at Argenti for the accommodation of travelers—it is as yet a town without a public house. Public houses will soon be opened, when passengers will be carried through to the town, saving 200 miles of stage travel. It is expected that Argenti will be the big town of all that region, as it is there that the new Austin road will strike the railroad. The site of the town was selected eight miles beyond the mouth of Reese river, for the reason that from that point a better road to Austin could be built.

FIVE MEN HUNG—VIGILANTES AT BEAR RIVER.—A report reached here yesterday that four men had been killed at Green river, but the story doubtless grew out of the following circumstance. Mr. E. Colburn, of Stonehill & Elderfield, who this morning arrived here from Gilmer, the new railroad town on Bear river, informs us that on Wednesday morning at six o'clock, the Vigilantes hung five men, of whom one was the notorious Dave Mullen, and another called Morris. The names of the other three victims he was unable to ascertain owing to his departure almost at the time this wholesale deed was committed. It has been ascertained, or is supposed, that this act was performed by a branch of the Laramie organization, which seems to have been extended to the most western extremity of the Union Pacific railroad. Some eight or ten others are said to have received notices to quit the Territory. We hope to be able to give full particulars to-morrow. — *Cheyenne Leader*, Oct. 30.

The Virginia (Nev.) *Enterprise* says there is no getting round it, the White Pine mines are wonderfully rich. All the letters received from there and all the men who come in from there tell the same story? Parties who have examined the mines say that they are doubtless the richest ever discovered in any part of the world. Mr. William Woodburn of this city, who spent some days in the mines, says that he believes there is enough silver in the one small range of mountains in which the White Pine mines are situated to pay off the National debt, large as it is. His account of the nature of the silver deposit agrees with that of all others who have visited the mines, namely—that it appears to be a vast stratum of limestone, through which shafts have been sunk, and through this limestone cap the rich ore has been forced up to the surface through crevices, while in others shafts must be sunk to the depth of from 10 to 30 feet before the ore is found. The depth of the deposit is not known, no shaft having yet cut through it. The Eberhart Company, the oldest in the district, have drifted in one direction a distance of 180 feet, with cross drifts 60 to 70 feet in length, and have sunk a shaft some 35 feet in depth, and all in a solid mass of ore worth from \$200 to \$300 per ton. On Chloride Flat—somewhere on the same mountain—the same kind of ore has been found by every shaft that has passed through the limestone. All the miners who have "struck it," have piled about their shafts large heaps of ore, ranging in value from \$200 per ton, up to the trifling figures we have ventured to mention above. We might make out a long list of the lucky ones, but as it might create an inconvenient excitement among their poor relations, we refrain. It is enough to say that men who were about our streets four months since without a cent, are now worth so much silver that neither they nor any of their friends can calculate its value—because, you see, they don't know the length, breadth nor thickness of their pile. All from this vicinity say that White Pine is the poor man's paradise. Mr. Woodburn is of the opinion that there will be in the mines by the 1st of next April a population of 20,000 persons.

A tunnel to unite Scotland and Ireland has been recently suggested. This undersea passage would run from the coast of Antrim, Ireland, to the Mull of Cantyre, a length of fourteen and a half miles.

## THE EAST.

Charlotte Cushman is in St. Louis.  
New York City consumes 25,000,000 gallons of milk yearly.

Two new daily newspapers are to be started in Chicago.  
The new Academy of Music in Indianapolis, the finest theatrical building in Indiana, has been opened.

They have a woman one hundred years old in Maine, who lived seventy-two years with her husband.  
Fifty thousand pounds of lead were taken from one vein, at Dubuque, the other day.

They have at Easton, Pa., a girl about sixteen years old who weighs over five hundred pounds.  
Whittier and Lloyd Garrison began on the Newburyport *Herald* nearly fifty years ago.

One of the survivors of Kane's Arctic Expedition is helmsman on a Cincinnati street car.  
Miss Jennie McGraw, of Ithaca has given a chime of bells to the Cornell University.

Hon. Wm. Staples, formerly Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, died Oct. 19.  
A citizen of Newark, N. J., has recovered \$500 from another in whose wash-tub his son was drowned.

John Roberts, a well known resident of Canastota, N. Y., was found drowned in the canal at Canastota, recently.  
Casper Sonder, one of the proprietors of the *Bulletin*, died in Philadelphia Oct. 21st, after a long illness, aged fifty.

The dedication of the monument to General Sedgwick took place at West Point, Oct. 21.  
Isaac Walker, a dirty, repulsive old miser of St. Louis, died the other day, leaving an estate of about \$10,000,000.

The number of homeopathic practitioners in the United States is 3,637, Massachusetts has 251.  
A man in Brattleboro, Vt., who had not shaved for about seven years, recently had his beard taken off. It measured three feet six inches in length.

During the past twelve months the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company have sold 14,807 acres of their fine Missouri lands to 240 individuals.  
Ohio estimates 141,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats, against 110,000,000 last year. The number of cattle is 1,500,000, and of hogs, 2,100,000.

Warren Leland's farm in Westchester county, New York, town of Ilye, produces six thousand dollars worth of milk per annum.  
Col. R. B. Ricketts, famous for his gallantry at Gettysburg, as commander of a battery, was married to Miss Lizzie Reynolds, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 10.

A Woman Suffrage Convention is to be held at Boston about the middle of next month, when a permanent organization will probably be effected.  
The Great Eastern steamer is now receiving on board the new telegraphic cable which is to be laid between France and America.

William C. Kirkham, agent for the Freedmen's Bureau for Northeastern Texas, was murdered at Boston, Texas, Oct. 7th.  
The eldest daughter of Senator L. M. Morrill, of Maine, was married Oct. 22, in Augusta, Maine, to Major William M. Dunn, U. S. A.

The largest vote ever cast in the city of New York was 114,167, in 1896. This year the city of Philadelphia cast 121,141 votes, or 7,812 more than were ever cast in New York.

The St. Louis artesian well has reached a depth of nearly three-fourths of a mile. The work has been discontinued, the impossibility of obtaining fresh water having been demonstrated.  
Berkley Street Central Church, in Boston, sends up the highest spire in New England. It is twenty-six feet higher than the Bunker Hill monument. The edifice and site cost \$300,000.

Washington has sixty churches. The "Fountain" is the name of the largest Methodist Church, and to it President Johnson's family go, accompanied, on fiftal occasions by A. J. himself.

There is an oak tree on the border of Lee, N. H., which stands in two counties—Rockingham and Strafford—and three towns—Lee, Epping and Nottingham.  
Robert Lincoln has had his honeymoon and settled down to work again at his law office in Chicago. He is an enthusiast in his profession; even his honeymoon was "brief."

John A. Griswold, of Troy, was the Republican candidate for Governor of New York, and John A. Griswold, of Catskill, was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th New York district.

The Governors of all the States are urged to select the day designated by the President, November 25th, as the day for Thanksgiving this fall. The Governor of Massachusetts has already done so.

Joseph Warren Revere, son of Paul Revere, the distinguished Revolutionary patriot of Boston, died at Canton, Mississippi, a few days since, at the age of 92 years.

Thirty-five thousand one hundred and forty-six emigrants left Hamburg, Holland, for various parts of the United States, between the months of January and August, 1898.

A young lady appeared on the streets of Ironton last week, with the Grecian bend. She was taken into a drug store, and a dose of peppermint relieved her. — *Ohio State Journal.*

A. T. Stewart paid more tax on his income for 1895, than was paid by the people of ten States and four Territories, and more than was paid by either of seventeen other States.

The equestrian statue of Washington by Mr. Thomas Ball, to be placed in Boston Common, now casting at Chicopee, Mass., will be ready for dedication on the Fourth of July next.

Pike, the opera house proprietor, purchased 4,600 acres of Jersey salt marsh meadows, at a cost of about \$16 per acre. After draining it, at an average of 10¢ per acre, he is now offered \$900 per acre for the entire property, thus yielding him a profit of millions, if he chooses to take it.

George T. Edmunds was, Oct. 21st, chosen United States Senator from Vermont, for six years from the 4th of March next.

The land now occupied by Grace Church and parsonage, on Broadway, New York, is worth \$600,000, and will soon be sold for business purposes. It has been the fashionable church of the city ever since it was built.

Gold has been discovered in considerable quantities in Clermont county, Ohio. A correspondent of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* writes that the miners earn from \$5 to \$7 per day, each, by working the placers with sluices.

There is a steam engine in New York that runs one hundred and twenty-five presses, prints fifty different newspapers, makes hoop skirts, binds books and runs a mile of shafting.

John M. Butler, Esq., a well known citizen of Philadelphia, died in that city on Tuesday, after a lingering illness. He was the senior partner of the firm of Butler & Carpenter, engravers of Philadelphia, and at the time of his death was a Director of Girard College.

Dr. Loring, in his address at the recent fair in New Haven, stated that the value of the farms in New England alone is estimated at \$474,305,853; farm implements, \$16,496,614; live stock, \$68,695,016; making a total of capital employed in agriculture of \$559,470,482.

A lady in Baltimore has sent the Secretary of the Treasury two cents, telling him that the compound interest on it in a thousand years will pay the national debt, and save the country from the crime of repudiation.

The new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, commenced one year ago last June will be completed and ready for use in a few days. The bridge extends from a point just below the American Fall to a point on the Canadian side near the Clifton House. The span, or distance between the towers, is two hundred and sixty-four feet and six inches.

The Women's Typographical Union, No. 1 of New York, recently indignantly refused a proffer from Fluke's *Galveston Bulletin*, to work at less rates than the National Typographical Union. A large number of ladies are employed in Eastern offices at present, and it will doubtless become a leading occupation for them. It is rather a strange fact, however, that they do not set as clean a proof as male compositors.

## DISTRICT COURT.

Third Judicial District, Territory of Montana, in and for the County of Lewis and Clarke. Hon. Hiram Knowles presiding October Term, 1898.

November 2.—G. S. Ellis, vs. A. F. Laird; entered satisfaction of judgment. John Glass vs. A. Hannauer et al.; demurrer and answer of deft. Hannauer filed.

Ira M. Waters vs. Fred Bebee et al.; decree passed and filed.  
Irwin Collier vs. Fred Bebee et al.; decree passed and filed.

G. Goldberg et al.; vs. T. D. Williams et al.; decree passed and filed.  
Adelia Merinson vs. Chris. Martinson; entered judgment and decree for divorce.

G. K. Somers vs. N.W. Fur Co.; defts. answer withdrawn and judgment entered for plff for \$180.40 and costs.  
E. E. Barker et al.; vs. W. F. Stuart; referred to Henry Burdick, Esq.

H. H. Lyons vs. A. M. Hoiter; motion to retax costs, denied.  
Elizabeth Baumgardner vs. Max. Baumgardner; entered judgment and decree for divorce.

Geo. M. Pinney Manager &c., vs. Fish & Stuart; plff accepted the defts tender of gold dust.  
Kleinclimdt et al. vs. Dunphy et al.; issued commission to take deposition of B. Morse; order to sell property filed.

Jos. S. Wilson vs. A. J. Davis et al; motions to discharge receiver, and to set aside the appointment of receiver, filed and overruled; exception noted; defts attorneys were allowed ten days to file answer to supplemental complaint.

John F. Wilson vs. W. L. Perkins; motion to dissolve injunction denied; exception noted.  
Walter Cooper vs. J. V. D. Reeve et al.; motion to open default denied.

Marie Germain vs. G. Jules Germain; the jury presented their special findings; defts attorneys filed motion to set aside findings and for a new trial; overruled; plff's attorneys filed motion for judgment and decree that the deft pay to plff. \$3,000 as permanent alimony, besides costs of suit; that plff. have the care and custody of their child, and that deft pay the plff. quarterly the annual allowance of \$200 for the support of said child, until the further order of Court. Entered satisfaction of judgment so far as relates to permanent alimony.

Cart adjudged till the next regular term. CHAS. W. FOWLER, Clerk.

THE DUELING PISTOLS OF THE LATE GEN. MEAGHER.—It may be interesting to our readers, civil and military, as also the Irish section of the American population, to know that the dueling pistols taken from the body of T. F. Meagher, in the year 1848, when he was arrested in Ireland by the British Government, are now in this city, and in the possession of a Mr. O'Hanlon, residing here, and who has exhibited them in our office. They are formidable weapons of very superior make and finish, silver mounted, and with silver scabbards, on which are inscribed the words "Memor et Fidelis." They were made by Scott, of London. A short time before the death of the Earl of Carlisle, then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, he ordered a sale of many things lying for a long time in the Castle of Dublin, among which were these pistols. The announcement attracted a large attendance of the patriot's admirers. When the knight of the hammer put them up for sale a noble sensation was noticeable to all present. The bidding was brief and spirited, reaching a high figure. However, a gentleman, a townsman of the patriot, became possessed of the pistols and made present of them to Mr. O'Hanlon. — *Boston Herald.*

Queen Isabella has fallen after a reign of exactly thirty-five years. She succeeded to the throne at the death of her father, on the 29th of September, 1858, and on the same day of 1893, the revolution reached her capital, and terminated a reign that has been almost equalled with her life.